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# GALLERY WITHOUT WALLS

Borrowed public pieces are latest in Emanuel's  
art in parks initiative **pages 6-7**

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Chicago firefighters work at the scene where a house exploded and collapsed in the 5800 block of South Calumet Avenue on Sunday. BRIAN CASSELLA/TRIBUNE PHOTOS

## Explosion flattens building

### 2 women, dog rescued after apartment collapses

#### Chicago Tribune

Chicago Fire Department crews rescued two people and a dog trapped in the rubble of an apartment building that “pancaked” following a loud explosion Sunday evening in Washington Park.

The building collapse in the 5800 block of South Calumet Avenue trapped two women and a dog named Tigger, all of whom survived, authorities said. Roughly 40 minutes elapsed between the Fire Department getting the call and pulling the second of the two women from the rubble, authorities said.

The explosion’s cause wasn’t known Sunday night.

“Something blew up and the whole building is pancaked,” Fire Department spokesman Larry Langford said.

Both women, one in her late 50s and the other in her late 70s, were in serious-to-critical condition but were talking at the scene, Fire Department officials said. The younger woman was taken to the University of Chicago Medical Center and the older woman to Stroger Hospital, officials said.

Angela Brooks, 40, who lives on the top floor of the building next door, said she heard



a boom before she looked out the window to see a thick cloud of smoke. Once Brooks learned the two people were OK, she said, she could start worrying about her car, which was partly covered in rubble.

“It sounded like a transformer blew,” Brooks said. “It moved my bed over.”

McKinley Jenkins, a neighbor across the street, said she heard a boom and saw a blue light when she looked out her apartment window. Smoke and ashes then flew into her hallway when she briefly opened the door after the blast.

One of her neighbors thought it was a gunshot at first.

“It wasn’t [a] gunshot,” Jenkins said. “The whole building went to the ground.”

## Most stop-for-pedestrian signs hit by cars

#### Chicago Tribune

Signs placed in the road alerting motorists they must stop for pedestrians in crosswalks are a popular safety tool in Chicago neighborhoods, city officials say. Among drivers, they’re another kind of big hit.

Some 268 of the 344 signs have been replaced after being dinged or wiped out by vehicles, according to data the Tribune obtained from the Chicago Department of Transportation.

Many of the signs have been replaced more than once, at a cost of more than \$500 per sign, officials added.

The stop signs have been installed citywide at 220 locations since mid-2012 to increase compliance with a 2010 state law requiring drivers to stop whenever a pedestrian has entered a crosswalk.

The law amended a previously existing law, which safety officials considered vague, requiring drivers only to yield to pedestrians. It also applies to all intersections across Illinois, sign or no sign.

More than 3,000 accidents and an average of 30 pedestrian deaths a year in the city are caused by vehicles hitting people, according to the Chicago Police Department. This year’s death toll is 29, authorities said Friday.

Chicago police officers issued 1,933 tickets to drivers who violated the must-stop law during 86 enforcement stings this year at intersections where pedestrian crashes have occurred or where the public has complained about drivers failing to stop for pedestrians in crosswalks, police said Friday.

In the enforcement operations, a plainclothes officer attempts to cross at a crosswalk. Drivers who fail to stop are pursued by squad cars and issued \$120 tickets.

The almost 2,000 tickets written during ramped-up stings this year exceeded the more than 1,200 tickets issued citywide last year, officials said. Citywide numbers for 2014 to date are not yet available, police said.

CDOT estimated the cost to install initial and replacement must-stop signs at \$265,000

to date. The money comes from the aldermanic menu program, which pays for infrastructure investments in each ward.

The money spent has been a good investment in safety, Chicago Transportation Commissioner Rebekah Scheinfeld said, because “the signs have gone a long way in increasing driver awareness of the 4-year-old state law,” she said.

Though 268 signs have been replaced at 117 locations, damaged or destroyed signs at an undetermined number of other crosswalks still await the release of menu funds to pay for repair or replacement, officials said.

One location is at Milwaukee and Sawyer avenues, where all that remains of the must-stop-for-pedestrians sign is its base. In addition, the crosswalk markings on the pavement are badly faded.

Margie Mendez pushed her baby daughter in a blanket-covered stroller Thursday while she held the hand of her 7-year-old son, Aaron. Mendez pushed back the hood on her coat to get a better view of traffic on the busy

stretch of Milwaukee. What she saw was that no one stopped to let her cross.

After she crossed, Mendez said the crossing was safer when the must-stop sign, which disappeared earlier this year, was in the faces of drivers.

“The problem is drivers are in too much of a hurry all the time,” she said. “I worry about all the children walking to school.”

The Milwaukee-Sawyer intersection is in Logan Square and one-half block from the 35th Ward office of Ald. Rey Colon.

“These signs are very popular with constituents who request them often,” Colon said. But he said the average life of the signs “is like freshly cut flowers that wither and die.”

About half of the 268 replaced signs are on at least their second incarnation at many of the 117 crosswalks where vehicles scattered the stop signs like bowling pins, CDOT officials said.

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# Avoid the eat-and-run on Thanksgiving Day



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The sound of ice being scraped off car windows in the morning, along with the sight of commuters huddled under heat lamps, can only mean one thing: It's the holiday season in Chicago once more. It also means couples with local family are deciding how best to split up the all-important gatherings.

Unless you're the type who wears sweater vests, spending time with your partner's parents and relatives can be a bit nerve-racking. The smiling, the shaking of hands, the cheesy jokes and the fake laughter—all this on a day that's supposed to be dedicated to cheating on your imaginary diet while cramming your piehole and eventually slipping into a carb-induced stupor.

Oh! And good cheer, of course.

Still, we make the effort to visit with strangers, especially when we're in a budding relationship. Like a person running for elected office, we go out of our way to smile, glad hand, tell tame jokes and laugh fake laughs in hope of leaving a good impression on the people who are so important to the apple of our eye.

It's not only about being liked though, but about staying liked.

Two weeks ahead of our fifth Thanksgiving together, my wife wanted to know, as usual, how we'd be splitting the day between our families: whether we'd start with my family's dinner and then head to her gathering, or what? That's when I made a modest proposal: What if we separated and we each spent the day with our respective families?

Immediately I could tell the idea bothered her at a visceral level. I think I know her enough to realize that a part of her felt betrayed, as though I didn't care whether I spent Thanksgiving with her. I do care, by the way; but in the end it's not a big enough deal to where I'd crisscross the Chicago area just to avoid spending a few hours apart.

Our romantic obsession with each other notwithstanding, she also worried about the politics of my plan. She didn't want my family thinking she didn't care about me or them, just like she didn't want her own family thinking the same of me. A young couple's behavior is scrutinized by their families like royal watchers looking for signs of turmoil. That my wife and I come from Latino immigrant families only multiplies everything by an exponent of three.

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Her family would much rather have her for the entire day and no me than face an eat-and-run situation, and the same goes for my family. What can I say? I'm loved.

Obviously single people don't have to deal with any accommodations or compromises. They could just as well eat at their families' dinners or order a pizza and fries, and no one would tell them anything. They haven't yet traded most of their freedom for a bit of company.

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# ARTS & REC

## Emanuel sculpts a more visual landscape with art in the parks initiative

By Leonor Vivanco | REDEYE

Chicago's museums aren't the only homes to thought-provoking, inspiring and exceptional works of art.

Consider the bronze sculpture by Christopher Wool called "Untitled (2013)," which stands next to Buckingham Fountain in Grant Park. A temporary installation there since August, it had stints at the Art Institute of Chicago and, before that, as part of an exhibit last year at the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York.

Wool's work in Grant Park is part of an initiative Mayor Emanuel has been pushing since taking office to feature art in city parks, on the lakefront, in neighborhoods and other public places. As he prepares for a re-election bid, he's talking up the initiative again, and saving on the costs of commissioning original pieces by showcasing art on loan from other cities.

Integrating and expanding art into public places were among the recommendations proposed in the city's cultural plan released in 2012. Fast forward two years, the park district is looking to create private partnerships to fund an endowment for future artwork and set up a network with other major cities, such as Miami and Los Angeles, to bring pieces of art to Chicago and put them on display instead of sitting in a warehouse.

Emanuel's office invited RedEye on a trolley tour last month with stops at five temporary public art installations on the lakefront.

"It's part of our overall goal of using public spaces for art, whether it's a subway station or 'L' stops or along Lake Shore Drive, in our neighborhoods," the mayor said. "If you go to Logan Square, you'll see it on the boulevard [and] also at Night Out in the Parks, where we have performance art."

To get the art into the program, the park district, in collaboration with an ad-hoc arts committee of curators and city officials, works to identify available sculptures, calculate the costs of relocating them to Chicago and determine the installation sites.

Artists donate the pieces to the city for a year, and the park district allocates \$250,000 to \$300,000 annually—a figure that will be maintained in next year's budget—to pay for transportation and installation, said Michael Kelly, CEO of the Chicago Park District.

"We're trying to hold steadfast paying a little bit of money, getting the art for one to three years, holding on to it and then letting it go to another city and bringing in something else,"



**Above:** Mayor Emanuel (left) views with members of the arts community Alice Aycock's "Twin Vortexes," a newly installed sculpture as part of an initiative to put public art along the lakefront. **Below:** Emanuel visits "Circle of Animals/Zodiac Heads." **PHOTOS COURTESY OF BROOKE COLLINS/CITY OF CHICAGO**

Kelly told RedEye during the trolley tour.

Three white aluminum and fiberglass sculptures that are part of Alice Aycock's "Park Avenue Paper Chase" collection were relocated in August from New York's Park Avenue to Chicago's lakefront. The seven-piece collection reportedly cost more than \$1 million to commission, but Chicago paid just \$70,000 to bring three pieces—entitled "Waltzing Matilda," "Spin-the-Spin" and "Twin Vortexes"—here and install them in spots Aycock herself selected at 46th, 47th and 48th streets and the lakefront path.

"Right now, we don't have the resources to commission artists to create work new," said Nathan Mason, art committee member and curator of exhibits and public art for the city's Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events. "It'd be great if there were a local patron who wanted to come and underwrite sculptures to create new work."

With Lake Michigan as its backdrop, the lakefront provides an opportunity to give artists exposure for their work, Emanuel said.

"It is Chicago's front door," he said. "I do want it to be a bike path, a running path, but a place where families also stroll and see art."

The push to add more public sculptures was born after Chicago Sculpture International raised funds for a yearlong lakefront exhibition of large-scale public outdoor works in a partnership with the Chicago Park District to complement the 2012 International Sculpture Conference here, Mason said.

Since Kelly became the park district CEO in 2011, he set a goal to have art in every park in Chicago. There are more than 580 parks in Chicago. He estimated he was about one-third of the way to his goal.

Recent additions of public art include Robert Lobe's "Nature's Clock," once on display at Prospect Park in Brooklyn but now located on the Museum Campus, and Ai Weiwei's "Circle of Animals/Zodiac Heads," formerly mounted at the Cleveland Museum of Art and now stationed outside the Adler Planetarium. More permanent outdoor artwork on park property ranges from the painted trees at lo-



cations such as 31st Street Beach to the headless figures in Grant Park.

Kelly said he hopes having higher works of art will start generating momentum and philanthropic support.

"This is a ridiculous success to get the Aycock pieces, [Lobe's] piece and this Christopher Wool piece," Kelly said. "This probably will lead to an even better year in 2015 with more pieces coming."

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## ART IN THE PARK

Visit these nine art installations along the lakefront.

*Note: Not all photos depict sculptures in their current locations*

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**1 Eastern Hophornbeam**  
Robert Lobe  
Diversey Harbor Inlet North

**2 Ten Thousand Ripples**  
Indira Johnson  
Lake Shore Drive Greenway  
(south of Diversey)

**3 Untitled (2013)**  
Christopher Wool  
Buckingham Plaza North  
(north of fountain)

**4 The Watch**  
Hebru Brantley  
Museum Campus  
north of Field Museum  
along Lake Shore Drive

**6 Circle of Animals/  
Zodiac Heads**  
Ai Weiwei  
On the median/  
plaza in front of the  
Adler Planetarium

**5 Nature's Clock**  
Robert Lobe  
Museum Park Campus  
at the intersection of  
McFetridge and Museum  
Campus Drive

**9 Waltzing Matilda**  
Alice Aycock  
Lake Shore Drive bike path at  
46th Street

**7 Spin-the-Spin**  
Alice Aycock  
Lake Shore Drive bike  
path at 47th Street

**8 Twin Vortexes**  
Alice Aycock  
Lake Shore Drive bike path  
at 48th Street

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LaJuana Lewis enjoys a sneak peek Friday of the CTA's new holiday bus. **ANTONIO PEREZ/TRIBUNE**

## All aboard holiday transit

By **Tracy Swartz** | REDEYE

The annual CTA Holiday Train returns next month, and now there's a holiday bus, too.

The CTA will operate the holiday bus, a 60-foot bus adorned with festive decorations that features a picture of "Ralphie the Reindeer," until Dec. 23, the agency announced Friday.

The bus made its debut Saturday at the Magnificent Mile Festival of Lights parade. Starting Dec. 2, the bus will operate generally from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on nine regular CTA routes that serve downtown, the CTA said.

The CTA Bus Tracker will denote the holiday bus with a candy cane. Normal CTA bus fares apply to ride the bus.

The bus is supposed to complement the Holiday Train, a train decorated with Christmas gear that will begin its annual run the day after Thanksgiving on the Green Line. The CTA on Friday also released the Holiday Train schedule.

Normal CTA fares apply to board the Holiday Train, which makes stops at all stations along the respective routes. The train typically operates from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on weekends. Riders can track the train with the CTA Train Tracker app, [transitchicago.com/traintracker](http://transitchicago.com/traintracker), which will feature a candy cane next to the train's estimated arrival time. **TSWARTZ@TRIBUNE.COM** | **@TRACYSWARTZ**

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**Purple Line:** Dec. 17, 19, 20

**Yellow Line:** Dec. 23

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» Making his first of three pastoral visits to ethnic parishes across Chicago, Archbishop Blase Cupich on Sunday apologized to parishioners at St. Agatha Catholic Church in Lawndale who have been grappling with a sex abuse scandal involving a former church pastor.

» A 28-year-old man was found with multiple gunshot wounds Sunday in Altgeld Gardens and his condition was not immediately available. An 18-year-old man was in critical condition after being wounded in a separate shooting early Sunday morning in Little Village.

» Six men of Chinese descent have been charged with plotting to beat a onetime employee of an Aurora restaurant to force him to pay a \$40,000 debt, federal prosecutors said. FBI affidavits filed in connection with the beating suggest it is linked to organized crime in Chinatown. **TRIBUNE**



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## Christmas shopping hidden interest slam

Deferring interest could come back to bite you

### YOUNG MONEY

By Megan Crepeau | REDEYE

This holiday season, if a retailer offers you a financing deal that sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

That's the takeaway of a new report from **cardhub.com** warning against deferred-interest payment plans, calling them potentially "financially disastrous."

Upon signing up for financing, perhaps in the form of a store credit card, purchasers may be offered a plan that would eliminate interest for a set amount of time. But there's a catch. If they don't pay everything off by the end of the zero-interest period, or if they make a payment more than 60 days late, then the interest rate can apply to the entire balance.

"Even if you only have five dollars left to pay off, that interest rate, which can sometimes be like 30 percent, will apply to the whole balance

no matter how much you have left to pay," CardHub spokeswoman Jill Gonzalez said.

Chi Chi Wu, an attorney at the National Consumer Law Center, warns shoppers to stay away from the plans altogether.

"People may plan to pay it off, but life happens, and they might lose their jobs, they might have an unexpected medical expense," Wu said. "They're now going to be stuck paying this retroactive interest."

If a shopper can't pay cash, Gonzalez and Wu both said finding a traditional credit card would be a better option. Those can offer low introductory interest rates without the deferred-interest snag.

"If it's a purchase that's discretionary ... try to put it off and pay cash," Wu said. "[Or] try to find a true 0 percent deal, not one that's deferred interest, but a mainstream credit card that really does give you 0 percent for a year."

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### Nude man attacks 84-year-old in airport

Cameron Shenk, 26, disrobed in a women's restroom Saturday at Boston Logan International Airport, climbed into the drop ceiling and after falling through the ceiling attacked an 84-year-old man, police said. The victim was hospitalized with serious injuries.

### Boy with pellet gun shot, killed by police

A 12-year-old boy who was shot by police after he brandished a pellet gun at a Cleveland recreation center died Sunday from his injuries, officials said. The boy was identified as Tamir E. Rice, 12, of Cleveland by the Cuyahoga County Medical Examiner.

### Suicide bomber kills 45 in Afghanistan

A suicide bomber detonated his explosive vest in a crowd of spectators at a volleyball match in Afghanistan on Sunday, killing 45 people, a provincial official said. Mukhles Afghan, spokesman for the governor of Paktika province, said at least 50 more were wounded.

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# Bucup

## Sorry, Lovie, the Bears earned a happy ending against the Buccaneers

By Chris Sosa | REDEYE

Thanksgiving week often is packed with drama, football-fueled or otherwise.

The Bears gave Chicago a jump-start on that emotional roller coaster Sunday. Sure, the match-up against old coach Lovie Smith and Tampa Bay was a scheduling coincidence, but it provided a juicy backdrop—which the game needed when you factor in both teams’ woeful records.

No doubt Bears fans were cursing the organization at halftime, when the Bears were down 10-0 and it looked like Smith would have revenge.

“We were confident; we were [bleeped] off that we didn’t have the success we needed to have in the first half, starting with myself,” offensive lineman Jermon Bushrod said of the Bears’ mood at halftime.

Then the second half started, and the Bears looked like a different team.

“We came out in the second half ... with a short field and were able to punch it in,” Bushrod said. “We just had to find a way.”

With their 21-13 victory over the Buccaneers, the Bears are 5-6 heading into Thursday’s game at Detroit and finally seem to have momentum.

Considering Sunday’s concentrated dose of nostalgia—did you see all the bro huggery going on among former teammates?—it’s a perfect time to live in the Bears’ past, present and future simultaneously.

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## TRY TO FORGET JOSH MCCOWN

Yes, the former Bear tossed a beautiful 19-yard touchdown pass to Mike Evans between a pair of defenders. Yet overall he was less than inspiring: 341 yards passing, one touchdown, two interceptions and one fumble lost.

“Not at all [the return I wanted],” McCown said. “Came out and started the game the way we wanted to and the third quarter killed us.”

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<b>BEARS</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>3</b>
Minnesota	4	7	4

## LOVIE SMITH’S CHALLENGES

Smith threw the red flag after officials ruled McCown was stopped short on fourth down late in the fourth quarter. The refs quickly confirmed the call, erasing any hope the Bucs had of rallying from down 21-13 late in the game. Bears fans do NOT miss those iffy decisions.



Josh McCown is sacked by Stephen Paea. NUCCIO DINUZZO/TRIBUNE

## ENJOY IT NOW

### MATT FORTE

Let us repeat: Matt Forte, Matt Forte. As unsurprising as his extraordinary performances have become, we’d be remiss if we failed to mention them. He had 121 yards from scrimmage and two rushing touchdowns Sunday.

“I’ve been in this league a long time and I haven’t seen a running back take as many snaps as he has in a game,” Bushrod said. “I think last week [against Minnesota] we had like 78 plays and he played 74. That’s insane.”



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## WEEK 12

OAKLAND	24	CLEVELAND	26	PHILADELPHIA	43	NEW ENGLAND	34	GREEN BAY	24	INDIANAPOLIS	23	CINCINNATI	22
KANSAS CITY (THUR)	20	ATLANTA	24	TENNESSEE	24	DETROIT	9	MINNESOTA	21	JACKSONVILLE	3	HOUSTON	13

Matt Forte (right) stiff-arms cornerback Johnthan Banks during the second half Sunday. ANTHONY SOUFFLE/TRIBUNE

## BEARS BRAIN TEASER

Your brain teaser takes a break for Thanksgiving, so we're talking turkey while we can.

Since former teammate and this week's quarterback opponent, Josh McCown, isn't much of a bettor (Jay Cutler told reporters that last week), they wouldn't have wagered their paychecks on the outcome of the game. However, let's pretend the pair decided to donate one of their paydays to charity, specifically, buying Thanksgiving dinners for folks in need.

Assuming Cutler and Mc-

Cown get paid 26 times a year like most folks, how many dinners could each QB give away? (Use their base salaries and the American Farm Bureau's 2014 estimate for a complete Thanksgiving meal.)

**ANSWER:** The American Farm Bureau estimates a complete Thanksgiving meal will cost \$49.41. Cutler could buy 17,514 meals from his \$865,385 paycheck from his \$22.5 million guaranteed base salary, and McCown could buy 2,919 meals from his \$144,231 paycheck from his \$3.75 million 2014 salary.

REDEYE SPORTS EDITOR CHRIS SOSA WILL ANNOUNCE THE WINNER VIA TWITTER ON MONDAY. THANKS TO ALL WHO ENTERED AND GOOD LUCK IN THE NEXT CHALLENGE!



Kyle Fuller (bottom) makes a tackle. USA TODAY SPORTS

## GIVE THEM SOME TIME

### KYLE FULLER

The bad news is the rookie cornerback was burned on McCown's TD pass and later left the game with a knee injury. The good news is he tied for the team lead in tackles with six Sunday. He's shown a willingness to play hurt and should get the benefit of the doubt that his stock is trending up.



### PATRICK O'DONNELL

For the most part, punters are like officials—it's better if no one is talking about them. However, wouldn't fans rather have one of the best in the league, even if it's an underappreciated position? O'Donnell (above, left) could be just that eventually. His first seven punts averaged 45 yards apiece, and he put two inside the 20.

Of course, his final two attempts Sunday traveled 20 and 22 yards, respectively. He is a rookie, after all.

### TIMELY TURNOVERS

Three takeaways in the second half helped the Bears turn a 10-0 halftime deficit into a 21-10 lead. That's one legacy left by Smith the Bears happily embrace. One of those turnovers was forced by lineman David Bass (left), who has struggled to stay on the team. He sacked McCown and stripped the ball at the same time.

"You know me, I'm just trying to maximize every opportunity I get," Bass said. "... Anytime I get the chance to go out onto the field, I just want to go out there and have fun."

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## WOUNDED

Someone got Sarah an ice pack. On second thought, the Bulls need those more.



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1	Who's to blame for all these Bulls injuries?	Jay Cutler. Why not? Jay! What'd you do to Taj now?	I love how Chicago fans want to blame anyone or anything but the players themselves. Typical.	Obama?	Jay Cutler. And Robin Ventura. And the Billy Goat. And Obama. Did I forget anyone?	I blame the ghost of Dickey Simpkins.
2	Welcome Adam LaRoche to the White Sox.	Adam, stop at Cork and Kerry at the Park for a beer and say hello. If you don't strike out as much as Dunn, you'll be loved for years.	Hi, Adam! Guess what, bruh? Your career is now over. You're in AL Central hell. Congrats!	New DH, huh? Don't strike out 1,000 times and you'll be an upgrade.	Welcome! You are now the most popular ginger in Chicago next to The Score's Tim Baffoe.	Hi, Adam! Wait—Dickey Simpkins isn't dead?
3	Come Monday morning, Lovie Smith will ...	... still be as boring as he was when he was he was coach here. Bearzzzzzzzz.	... still be a worthless head coach in the National Football League like he was Sunday afternoon.	... call up Brian Urlacher to take smack about Marc Trestman.	... declare that "Jay Cutler is our quarterback" without a trace of irony but a slight grin.	If he isn't dead, whose funeral did I go to?
4	What's your favorite place to ice skate in the city?	The Kennedy Expressway, just past Division. You can ride that fishtail until the Ogden exit.	I went drinking with John Domanico and thought I was on ice skates. Turns out they were Toms. And I was intoxicated.	The steps outside my apartment, apparently. Ouch.	The United Center! Come on, Blackhawks, let me lace up my skates on that ice for Christmas!	What do you mean Dickey Simpkins is perfectly healthy and I gave all that money to a stranger?
5	How are the Blackhawks going to fill Patrick Sharp's shoes?	I'm praying to the patron saint of the NHL. I keep seeing a vision of another player with nice hair. Not sure that's good or bad.	Joakim Nordstrom—the Landry Clarke of hockey—will step up big. Clear eyes, full hearts ...	I'm more worried about them filling his skates.	With Patrick Sharp's feet. I mean they ARE his shoes.	OH GOD, I GAVE THAT GUY \$12,000. I'm ruined!

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**Rice (right) with his wife at the appeal hearing on his NFL suspension** USA TODAY SPORTS

### Report: Rice decision expected soon

According to the Baltimore Sun, a third-party arbitrator is expected to rule on running back **Ray Rice's** NFL suspension in the next few days. Rice has been serving an indefinite suspension since September after assaulting his then-fiancee in a casino elevator.

### Bulls, bumps and bruises

When the Bulls resume their road trip Monday in Utah, forward Pau Gasol said chances are "pretty high" he'll play. Don't hold your breath on Derrick Rose, though—he's questionable. Worst of all, **Taj Gibson** was sent back to Chicago with a sprained left ankle and likely will miss the rest of the trip.



**Gibson (center) is helped off the court in Portland on Friday.** USA TODAY SPORTS



### THE DIGIT 1 week

That's how long Wisconsin running back Melvin Gordon's single-game rushing record lasted. That's because Oklahoma freshman—yes, freshman—**Samaje Perine** ripped off 427 yards against Kansas on Saturday.

### Baby's first TD dedication

Indianapolis receiver T.Y. Hilton missed warmups before his team's game against Jacksonville because his wife was giving birth. His agent tweeted that Hilton wanted to get his newborn daughter a touchdown, and he did just that midway through the third quarter. "All this time, I just want to give it my all and play this game for her," Hilton said after the game, holding back tears.

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# style

Alana Arenas wears a dress she made herself and heels by Pink from Akira.

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## FASHION UNSCRIPTED

Steppenwolf actress Alana Arenas' look is as eclectic as her roles

**By Gwendolyn Purdom** | REDEYE

People often want to describe Alana Arenas' eclectic personal style as "funky." But the 33-year-old Steppenwolf Theatre ensemble member really would prefer that they didn't.

"That is a word that I actually hate," Arenas said. "I just feel like [my style is] just flavorful and most people just aren't used to flavor, so anything that says I took time to think about what I'm going to put on—that's 'funky.'"

That flavor likely has at least some of its roots in the breezy fashions and bold colors of Miami, where Arenas spent her childhood. When she moved to Chicago in 1998, it wasn't only the temperature change Arenas had to adjust to—her new city's more subdued color palette was something of a shock to the system as well.

"I had all these colorful clothes and everybody here was really into navy blue and black and gray. My mom would send me clothes and it would like bright yellow, and orange and red, and finally, I just had to be like, 'Mom, they don't get down like that,' she said. "Because I felt like I was sticking out like a sore thumb."

These days, the accomplished actress doesn't seem to mind standing out, on-stage or off. After playing roles in productions from "Arabian Nights" to "The Crucible" at Steppenwolf and other local companies, Arenas, who now lives with her husband in Bronzeville, credits her life in theater with inspiring her "all over the place" fashion sense. One day she might sport an oversized T-shirt and a sideways hat, the next, a Victorian era thrift store find, she said. While she gravitates toward color, comfortable pieces and feminine shapes, Arenas says she'll try anything as long as it works for her.

"More than one time I have had people tell me, 'Every time I see you, you have a different look.' I've never been able to just have a style that represents one particular style of dressing, like solely vintage or solely trendy. I sort of mash it all up," she said. "It's like I can see the beauty in all of it. It's almost like characters, right? They're all people, they're all beautiful and I'm interested in all of [them]."

Keeping such an open mind when it comes to her look has served Arenas well professionally, too. Before an audition, she'll tailor her outfit to suggest the character she is reading for, something, she said, actors don't always do, sometimes at their own peril.

"Somebody can look at this outfit and say, 'Oh, she's a bohemian artist.' So that's why I think to some degree I'm all over the place, because I know that certain things that I wear might signify some identity that's not solely who I am," Arenas said.

Getting to embody different identities—and their wardrobes—is another perk of the job, Arenas says. Playing the title role in Looking-glass Theatre's "Black Diamond," for instance, and donning the Liberian militant character's tight jeans, Kangol hat and cutout shirt, made Arenas feel "like a superhero," she said.



Alana Arenas wears a black dress she scored years ago at a thrift shop and heeled sandals from Marshall's.  
LENNY GILMORE/REDEYE

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"Of course I don't envy the circumstances at all that created [the character's experience], but wearing ... clothes that were designed to invoke this person made me feel like a stronger person," she said.

Arenas' own confidence off-stage when it comes to dressing herself has grown over the years as she's learned to embrace what it is that she loves about style. While she once felt pressure to downplay her passion for clothes and accessories and keep her fashion choices within defined parameters, she now takes pride in her chameleon tendencies.

"Over the years what I realized is that number one, it's OK to be me, and it actually makes sense, because I'm a person who plays different people," Arenas said. "I really have an appreciation for just doing what looks good on you."

In February, Arenas will embark on yet another sartorial adventure onstage at Step-penwolf as she takes on one of history's most infamous fashionistas, French queen Marie Antoinette. As usual, Arenas isn't intimidated by the extravagant petticoats, corsets and baubles the role may require.

"I love it," she said. "I can't wait."

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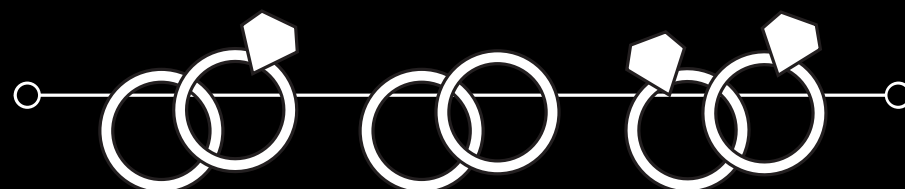
## ALANA'S FASHION FAVES

**Favorite place to shop:** A tie between thrift stores, Anthropologie and designer discount chains like Nordstrom Rack. "I like something unique that's not something you see everywhere. It's an original idea," she said.

**Fashion inspiration:** Classic looks from the 1950s and '60s

**Fashion aspiration:** Arenas has starting making her own clothes and wants to keep it up. She recently donned her first homemade dress, a pink African wax fabric A-line cut, to opening night of a show she directed.

**On fashion fearlessness:** "The way that I was brought up, taking pride in how you look was a really big thing and it became hard for me to let that go to feel comfortable around other people who weren't [brought up that way], but [eventually] I realized it wasn't something I wanted to let go, so I just decided to enjoy being me."



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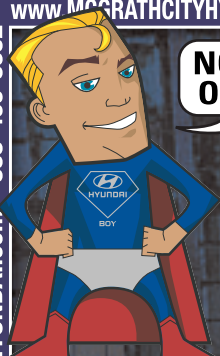
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'Query' creators Phoebe Stevens (left) and Nikki Flowerday at the fair. PHILIP DEMBINSKI PHOTOS FOR REDEYE



'Loud About' cards



'Query'



'Selfie' cards



Cindy Saylor poses with the game 'Selfie.'



Jeff Lai with his game, 'Loud About,' at the Chicago Toy and Game Fair on Sunday

# TOY STORY

## Looking for the next Cards Against Humanity at the Toy and Game Fair

By Ryan Smith | FOR REDEYE

It's called the Chicago Toy and Game Fair, but there's more than just kids' stuff at the annual two-day spectacle—held last weekend at the Navy Pier.

Many creators and publishers of adult-friendly board and card games come to ChiTAG to show off their new fun-filled inventions in hopes that they might catch someone's eye and become the next "Scrabble" or "Cards Against Humanity." RedEye strolled the show floor to find out what games had the most potential to become your next favorite bar activity or party favor.

### QUERY THE GAME

**WHAT IT IS:** "Query" is a true analog game for a digital age. It's filled with physical objects like cards and markers and dry erase boards,

but it's all about the Internet. More specifically, players guess an Internet search engine's autocomplete results for a variety of random phrases. If you draw the card that begins with "Is it dangerous to ...", for example, you must come up with one of the top ways Google tries to finish it for you based on popular searches (in this case, it's "to eat moldy bread," "wake a sleepwalker" and "swallow gum.") Players earn points by voting for the correct answer over their friends' wild conjecture—it's like "Family Feud" meets "Balderdash."

This might sound like an idea concocted by tech nerds in Silicon Valley, but "Query" was created on a whim by Phoebe Stephens and Nikki Flowerday—two sisters living in Toronto. "We chat a lot and we'd test each other on funny Google autocompletes we found," Stephens said. "Eventually, we thought, hey, maybe this could be a game?"

**WHY IT'S COOL:** It's a fresh twist on an old formula that hilariously shows the bizarre and random way the Internet thinks.

### SELFIE: THE GAME OF SILLY EXPRESSIONS

**WHAT IT IS:** Snapping a duckclipped photo of yourself is usually a solo gig, but one new board game transforms the selfie into a group activity. In "Selfie," players are dealt a hand of seven cards—each containing prompts like "You got caught picking your nose" or "someone put a fish in the microwave." You then take a picture that tries to convey the feeling of the card and show it to your opponents. They select a card from their hand that might be most suitable and—more often—most hilarious to match the expression. Think "Apples to Apples" if combined with Instagram.

Cindy Saylor, marketing manager for "Selfie" distributor USAopoly, initially expected the game to appeal mostly to teens. "But we found out that a lot of 20- and 30-somethings love to take selfies too," Saylor said.

**WHY IT'S COOL:** The name is a little off-putting—you can probably hear the deep sighs of your friends when you ask them to play a

board game called "Selfie"—but it's amusing once you give in to the conceit.

### LOUD ABOUT: A GAME OF ACTION MEMORY

**WHAT IT IS:** Games of "Loud About" get silly and, yes, loud—extremely fast. It's a card game for three to eight players in which each participant invents a quick action and a corresponding sound or word based on hundreds of different categories. One of six cards (all of which are hipster-themed) are flipped on the table, and if there's a match between two players, they race to act and yell out their opponent's identity first.

Creator Jeff Lai, who just launched a Kickstarter crowdfunding campaign for "Loud About" on Saturday, said the game has emerged as a popular drinking game at bars he's tested it at in Canada. "Well, it's just really fun to yell out some of this stuff out at a bar," Lai said. "You have a category like celebrities you dislike and shout 'Kim Kardashian!' and it gets ridiculous and awesome."

**WHY IT'S COOL:** There's very little set-up involved and the rules are blazingly fast to learn. You can get the gist of "Loud About" in about the time it takes to do a shot.

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**Sagittarius** Nov. 22-Dec. 21  
 Rolling with a few surprises today is a piece of cake. Your cheerful resilience enables you to deal with one noisy distraction after another. It's sweeter to escape into your dreams for a while. If you know you'll be pulled back into reality tomorrow.



**Capricorn** Dec. 22-Jan. 19  
 You don't want to reveal your new plan yet and your somber attitude might be an effective cover for your current optimism. Keep up outer appearances while you embark on your spiritual journey. Your inner work is rejuvenating for your soul and will fuel your ambitions for days to come.



**Aquarius** Jan. 20-Feb. 18  
 You could be living in a dream world today, where you believe that everything is perfectly harmonious between you and your network of friends and family. Instead of sticking your head in the sand, let your feelings flow to the surface.



**Pisces** Feb. 19-March 20  
 Your friends may seek out your wise counsel today because your view of the future rises above differences of opinion and petty interpersonal politics. In the midst of emotional drama, play out your role of mediator with integrity and grace. Demonstrating your compassion saves the day.



**Aries** March 21-April 19  
 You may be so caught up in your personal vision of the future that you lose focus on what you're doing in the present moment. You have an excellent chance to advance toward your destination if you remember your original intent.



**Taurus** April 20-May 20  
 You might be overly confident that everyone will support your agenda today, even if you don't have all your ducks in a row yet. Soften your approach since you appear desperate if you push too hard.



**Gemini** May 21-June 21  
 Misinterpreting another person's actions is possible today since you're prone to making snap judgments. Simply clarify your differences and seek common ground to create a foundation of trust.



**Cancer** June 22-July 22  
 Although you haven't lost your eye for detail, it's easier to see the potential in a situation now rather than what's wrong. Ultimately, you benefit from the power of positive thought just as much as anyone else.



**Leo** July 23-Aug. 22  
 Expressing your passion for a cause is one thing, but instigating a fight to prove yourself right is totally different. Winning a competition doesn't always lead to success; remember, you're all on the same team.



**Virgo** Aug. 23-Sept. 22  
 Balancing your innate need to have all the details in place with your current desire to dream big makes it challenging to find peace of mind. Adding a dash of pragmatism gives your fantasies a fighting chance to come true.



**Libra** Sept. 23-Oct. 23  
 One of your strengths is how you help colleagues feel at ease by supporting their efforts, but you might take your accommodating manner too far today without even realizing it. Stepping back just a little frees you to make a surprisingly significant breakthrough of your own.



**Scorpio** Oct. 24-Nov. 21  
 You might attempt to avoid an uncomfortable feeling that's growing stronger by the day, but the only way to resolve the tension is to simply stop struggling and face it. Working toward your long-term goals reconnects you with what matters most to your heart.

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## CELEBRITY BIRTHDAYS



**MONDAY**

» Katherine Heigl is 36  
 » Sarah Hyland is 24

**TUESDAY**

» Katie Cassidy is 28

**WEDNESDAY**

» DJ Khaled is 39  
 » Rita Ora is 24

**THURSDAY**

» Bill Nye is 59  
 » Allison Pill is 29

**FRIDAY**

» Trey Songz is 30  
 » Karen Gillan is 27

**SATURDAY**

» Anna Faris is 38

» Russell Wilson is 26

**SUNDAY**

» Elisha Cuthbert is 32  
 » Kaley Cuoco is 29



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Public & Government Affairs Coordinator	ENBRIDGE	Schereville, IN	1410023
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Superintendent	PLOTE CONSTRUCTION	Hoffman Estates, IL	1415828
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Spring 2015 Adjunct Faculty	Moraine Valley Community College	Palos Hills, IL	1414768
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Tank Production Manager	Eide Bailly	Bismarck, ND	1402014
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Payroll Coordinator	Bretford	Franklin Park, IL	1415399
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MANUFACTURING >>

PLASTICS	PROCESS ENGINEER	Elgin, IL	1413728
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REAL ESTATE >>

OUTSIDE REAL ESTATE LOAN OFFICER	CONSUMERS CREDIT UNION	Round Lake Beach, IL	1411053
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SALES >>

Sales/Marketing Manager	St. James Health and Wellness Institute	Chicago Heights , IL	1396185
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SECURITY >>

Seasonal Part/Full Time Sec. Officers	ABM Security	Chicago Land, IL	1415850
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SKILLS, CRAFTS & TRADES >>

Service Technician	Kosmek USA, LTD	Downers Grove, IL	1406574
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SOCIAL SERVICES >>

Executive Care Coordination Policy Assistant	The Infant-Parent Institute	Champaign, IL	1410200
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ACROSS

- 1 Jan., Feb., Mar., \_\_\_\_  
4 Heating chambers  
9 \_\_\_\_ in the face; insult  
13 Happiness  
15 Hell's ruler  
16 Word with zip or Morse  
17 Lima or fava  
18 Male duck  
19 Make \_\_\_\_ meet; eke out a living  
20 Name written on an envelope  
22 Bird's home  
23 Misplace  
24 Fraternity letter  
26 Take; receive  
29 Trousers  
34 Run after  
35 In \_\_\_\_; weeping  
36 BPOE member  
37 Geography book diagrams  
38 Poker "money"  
39 Usually dry streambed  
40 Blunder  
41 Lower leg parts  
42 Water barrier  
43 Smiling smugly  
45 Bishops' hats  
46 Actor Holbrook  
47 Make airtight  
48 Nervous  
51 Advanced degree  
56 Difficult child  
57 Relative by marriage  
58 Shipshape  
60 Tub activity  
61 Feed a furnace  
62 Run fast  
63 Flower stalk  
64 Was optimistic  
65 Pigpen

DOWN

- 1 Inventor Bell's monogram  
2 Tearful request  
3 Peruse  
4 Strangest  
5 Stanza  
6 Gabor and Longoria  
7 Athletic shoe brand  
8 Slumbers  
9 Like a panoramic view  
10 "The \_\_\_\_ Star State"; Texas  
11 Finds a total

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- 12 Nuisance  
14 Eternal  
21 Lasso, for one  
25 "For \_\_\_\_ a jolly good fellow..."  
26 Highest points  
27 Charisma  
28 Isle of \_\_\_\_; Italian resort  
29 Human \_\_\_\_ person  
30 Knocks  
31 Lift with effort  
32 Firstborn of two  
33 "Blue \_\_\_\_"; song by Irving Berlin  
35 Slender  
38 Immature  
39 Marsh; swamp  
41 Music from Jamaica  
42 Fib teller  
44 Musical beat  
45 Cried like a cat  
47 Stick pushed in the ground  
48 Diminishes  
49 Mild oath  
50 Fence opening  
52 "\_\_\_\_ bigger and better things!"  
53 Clippety-  
54 Soothing drinks  
55 Vane direction  
59 "\_\_\_\_and crown \_\_\_\_ good with brotherhood..."

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

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G - General audience PG - Parental guidance suggested  
R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian  
PG-13 - Parents strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13

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600 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago  
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■ The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG-13) ★ Ⓛ 10:15, 11:00, 12:45, 1:20, 1:50, 4:00, 4:25, 5:00, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 10:00, 10:30  
■ Big Hero 6 (PG) Ⓛ 11:00, 1:35, 4:15, 9:55  
■ Gone Girl (R) Ⓛ 11:20, 2:45, 6:00, 9:15  
■ Dumb and Dumber To (PG-13) ★ Ⓛ 11:45, 2:20, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20  
■ AMC Independent St. Vincent (PG-13) Ⓛ 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
■ Big Hero 6 3D (PG) Ⓛ 7:15  
■ Interstellar (PG-13) Ⓛ 10:30, 12:00, 2:15, 3:40, 6:15, 7:15, 10:10

**LANDMARK CENTURY CENTRE CINEMA (LANDMARK)**  
2828 North Clark St., Chicago  
(773) 509-4949  
■ Foxcatcher (R) (Closed caption) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00  
■ Birdman or (The Unexpected Virtue of Ignorance) (R) (Closed caption) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15  
■ Whiplash (R) (Closed caption) 1:50, 4:40, 7:40, 10:05  
■ The Theory of Everything (PG-13) (Closed caption) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15  
■ The Theory of Everything (PG-13) (Closed caption) VIP Premium 21+ 9:45  
■ Rosewater (R) (Closed caption) 2:00, 4:50, 7:45, 10:10  
■ The Homesman (R) (Closed caption) VIP Premium 21+ 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50  
■ Citizenfour (R) (Closed caption) VIP Premium 21+ 1:25, 4:10, 7:05

**CITY NORTH 14 (REGAL)**  
2600 N. Western Ave.  
■ Interstellar: The IMAX Experience (PG-13) ★ (Closed caption) 11:45, 3:30, 7:15, 11:00  
■ Queen ROCK Montreal 1981 Concert (NR) 7:00  
■ The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG-13) ★ (Closed caption) 10:00, 1:00, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45  
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■ Dumb and Dumber To (PG-13) (Closed caption) 10:05, 11:05, 12:45, 1:45, 3:40, 4:40, 6:25, 7:25, 9:10, 10:10  
■ Interstellar (PG-13) (Closed caption) 10:10, 11:10, 1:10, 4:00, 7:45, 9:55  
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■ Big Hero 6 3D (PG) ★ (Closed caption) 1:50, 4:50, 7:40, 10:25  
■ Nightcrawler (R) (Closed caption) 12:50, 3:35, 6:35, 10:55  
■ St. Vincent (PG-13) (Closed caption) 12:10, 2:55, 5:25, 8:15, 10:55  
■ The Book of Life (PG) (Closed caption) 10:15

**DAVIS THEATRE (VALUE)**  
4614 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago  
(773) 784-0893  
■ Big Hero 6 (PG) 4:40, 7:10, 9:30  
■ Birdman or (The Unexpected Virtue of Ignorance) (R) 5:10, 7:40, 10:10  
■ The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG-13) ★ 4:50, 7:30, 10:15  
■ Interstellar (PG-13) 5:30, 9:15

**GENE SISKEL FILM CENTER**  
164 State Street  
(312) 846-2800  
■ The Homesretch (NR) 6:30  
■ National Gallery (NR) 6:30  
■ Coming to Terms (NR) 8:15

**FORD CITY 14 (AMC)**  
S. Cicero at 76th., Chicago  
888-AMC-4FUN  
Show times change daily  
■ The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG-13) ★ Ⓛ 12:00, 12:45, 1:30, 3:00, 3:45, 4:30, 6:00, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30  
■ Big Hero 6 (PG) Ⓛ 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30  
■ Ouija (PG-13) Ⓛ 1:45, 4:15, 8:00, 10:30  
■ The Book of Life (PG) Ⓛ 1:00, 3:50, 7:15, 9:40  
■ Interstellar (PG-13) Ⓛ 12:05, 3:30, 6:15, 10:00  
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■ Big Hero 6 3D (PG) Ⓛ 12:15, 3:00, 5:45, 8:30  
■ AMC Independent Nightcrawler (R) Ⓛ 2:10, 4:55, 7:40, 10:20  
■ John Wick (R) 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50  
■ Interstellar (PG-13) Ⓛ 12:40, 4:15, 7:00

**LOGAN THEATRE**  
2646 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago  
(773) 252-0628  
■ America the Beautiful 3: The Sexualization of Our Youth (NR) 2:00, 6:00  
■ Big Hero 6 (PG) 2:00, 4:05, 6:15, 8:10  
■ Birdman or (The Unexpected Virtue of Ignorance) (R) 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20  
■ Gone Girl (R) 2:30, 5:20, 8:25, 10:05  
■ St. Vincent (PG-13) 3:55, 8:00  
■ Street Fighter (PG-13) 10:30

**RIVER EAST 21 (AMC)**  
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■ Big Hero 6 (PG) Ⓛ 11:20, 1:55, 3:15, 4:40, 6:00, 9:50  
■ Interstellar (PG-13) Ⓛ 11:15, 1:15, 3:00, 7:00, 8:05, 9:00  
■ AMC Independent Foxcatcher (R) ★ Ⓛ 11:00, 12:20, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:40, 9:45, 10:45  
■ Gone Girl (R) Ⓛ 12:30, 3:50, 7:15, 9:40  
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■ AMC Independent Beyond the Lights (PG-13) Ⓛ (Closed caption) 11:35, 2:00, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45  
■ AMC Independent The Theory of Everything (PG-13) Ⓛ 11:05, 12:55, 2:20, 3:50, 6:45, 9:30  
■ Big Hero 6 3D (PG) Ⓛ 12:35, 7:10, 10:45  
■ Fury (R) Ⓛ 5:00  
■ AMC Independent Birdman or (The Unexpected Virtue of Ignorance) (R) Ⓛ 11:10, 2:05, 4:55, 7:45, 10:45  
■ AMC Independent The Homesman (R) ★ Ⓛ 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15  
■ AMC Independent Rosewater (R) Ⓛ 11:00, 2:00, 4:50, 7:35, 10:10  
■ AMC Independent Nightcrawler (R) Ⓛ 11:00, 5:00, 8:00, 10:35  
■ John Wick (R) (Closed caption) 1:05, 3:35, 10:40  
■ Interstellar (PG-13) Ⓛ 2:00, 6:00, 10:00  
■ Queen ROCK Montreal 1981 Concert (NR) ★ 7:00

**MUSIC BOX**  
3733 N. Southport, Chicago  
(773) 871-6604  
■ I Can Quit Whenever I Want (NR) 5:15  
■ L'arbitro (NR) 7:30  
■ Force Majeure (R) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
■ Diplomacy (NR) 9:45

**SHOWPLACE VILLAGE CROSSING (AMC)**  
7000 Carpenter Rd., Chicago  
(800) 326-3264 #2309  
■ The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG-13) ★ Ⓛ 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:45, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:45, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:45, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:00  
■ Big Hero 6 (PG) Ⓛ 11:45, 12:45, 1:30, 2:30, 3:45, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45  
■ The Book of Life (PG) Ⓛ 12:25  
■ Interstellar (PG-13) Ⓛ 6:30, 10:15  
■ Interstellar: The IMAX Experience (PG-13) Ⓛ 12:00, 3:40, 7:15, 10:50  
■ Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day (PG) Ⓛ 12:30, 2:50, 5:00  
■ Gone Girl (R) Ⓛ 3:10, 6:40, 10:00  
■ Dumb and Dumber To (PG-13) ★ Ⓛ 11:15, 1:00, 2:00, 3:50, 4:50, 6:30, 7:35, 9:15, 10:15  
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■ Fury (R) Ⓛ 11:00, 2:00, 7:40, 10:50  
■ AMC Independent Birdman or (The Unexpected Virtue of Ignorance) (R) ★ Ⓛ 1:10, 4:10, 7:10  
■ AMC Independent Rosewater (R) ★ Ⓛ 7:10, 10:05  
■ AMC Independent Nightcrawler (R) Ⓛ 10:10  
■ John Wick (R) (Closed caption) 5:05  
■ Interstellar (PG-13) Ⓛ 1:45, 5:45, 9:30

**WEBSTER PLACE 11 (REGAL)**  
1471 W. Webster Ave., Chicago  
■ Gone Girl (R) ★ (Closed caption) 12:20, 3:30, 6:50, 10:10  
■ Big Hero 6 (PG) (Closed caption) 11:05, 4:55, 10:05  
■ The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG-13) ★ (Closed caption) 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 10:50  
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■ John Wick (R) (Closed caption) 11:10, 1:50, 4:45, 7:45, 10:35  
■ Fury (R) (Closed caption) 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40

**SHOWPLACE GALEWOOD 14 (AMC)**  
E. Side of Central Ave., just S. of Grand Ave., Chicago  
(800) 326-3264 #1646  
■ The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG-13) Ⓛ 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00  
■ The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG-13) Ⓛ 2:00, 5:00  
■ Big Hero 6 (PG) ★ Ⓛ 1:30, 3:15, 6:00, 8:45  
■ Ouija (PG-13) ★ Ⓛ 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50  
■ The Book of Life (PG) Ⓛ 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10  
■ Interstellar (PG-13) Ⓛ 1:40, 5:20, 9:00  
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■ Queen ROCK Montreal 1981 Concert (NR) ★ 7:00  
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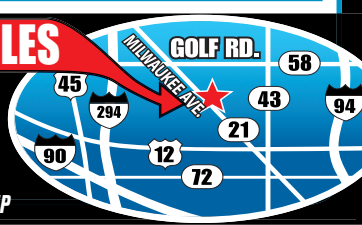
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## Boy-bander Kendall Schmidt branches out

**Big Time Rush singer showcases his solo act at Mag Mile Lights Festival**



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Kendall Schmidt thinks a sweater may have been a bad choice for his “Windy City Live” performance.

The actor and singer—best known as one-fourth of the Nickelodeon boy band Big Time Rush—was clearly sweating Thursday as he sang his solo

Christmas song, “Blame It On The Mistletoe,” on the ABC Chicago talk show. Part of that had to do with his attire (he said he wore the sweater because of the song’s holiday theme). And part of that had to do with nerves. It was his first time performing the song in front of an audience.

“You don’t know what people are going to think of a new song,” said Schmidt, who on Saturday was sporting a button-down shirt and unzipped wool jacket behind a makeshift stage in Pioneer Court, where he performed as part of the Magnificent Mile Lights Festival. “And in an environment like that, there’s no breeze. It’s quiet. The lights are on. And that’s probably why I’d never do a talk show.”

Schmidt normally takes the stage with Big Time Rush bandmates James Maslow, Carlos PenaVega (formerly Carlos Pena Jr.) and Logan Henderson. The guys, who are currently on hiatus, starred in “Big Time Rush,” a Nickelodeon comedy series, for four seasons. The show spawned a real band that recorded three studio albums and toured (One Direction opened for Big Time Rush in 2012). Big Time Rush released its most recent album, “24/Seven,” in 2013.

Will there be another album down the road?

“I suppose there’s always a possibility,” said Schmidt, a crowd of mostly teenage fans waiting behind a barricade nearby to meet him. “We talk about it all the time, but everyone is doing such different stuff now. James was just filming a movie, Carlos has been on vacation a lot, Logan is auditioning, so it’s hard to get the schedules together. That being said, I’m very



Kendall Schmidt performs during the Magnificent Mile Lights Festival on Saturday. NUCCIO DINUZZO/TRIBUNE

aware that there’s a huge fan base of Big Time Rush fans that want to see us play, so I’m going to constantly be the one pushing to get us to perform again.”

Schmidt’s focus is currently on Heffron Drive, the duo he started with fellow Kansas native Dustin Belt before Big Time Rush. After Schmidt performed “Blame It On The Mistletoe” at Saturday’s festival—minus beads of sweat dripping down his forehead this time—Belt joined him on stage for a pair of acoustic Heffron Drive songs. Heffron Drive released its debut studio album, “Happy Mistakes,” in September.

“[Our] influences come from electronic music, rock music, acoustic stuff,” Schmidt said. “The original Heffron Drive stuff was always acoustic, which is why we just did an acoustic record. Haven’t finished it yet. We have a couple more songs. But the new stuff,

I’m just trying to find a sound that I can call my own.”

Don’t expect Schmidt to abruptly force adult themes into his music now that he’s not recording under the Nickelodeon umbrella. Schmidt doesn’t want to alienate fans and seems intent on making a smoother transition.

“I didn’t necessarily want to have all the Heffron Drive songs be love songs that are just an age above what they were before,” Schmidt said. “There are some that are my age-appropriate love songs. And there are songs that are more universal to just everybody. One is called ‘Passing Time’—it’s just a beautiful song. It’s complex, it’s deep, the depth of the words mean a lot. I hope that people, when they listen to it, they’re not just going, like, ‘Oh, this is just going to be a pop thing. I should probably just skip over stuff.’ There’s a lot of depth in it. And I’m proud of it.”

### SIGHTINGS

- » Singer **Usher** checked out the David Bowie Is exhibit at the Museum of Contemporary Art and partied at The Underground on Nov. 16 while in town for his concert at the United Center.
- » Arcade Fire band members **Win Butler** and **Regine Chassagne** had dinner Tuesday at Nellcote.
- » **Terrence Howard** (“Empire”) had dinner Nov. 16 at Siena Tavern.
- » **Cedric The Entertainer** (“Barbershop”) had dinner Tuesday at Jellyfish and Wednesday at Harry Caray’s 7th Inning Stretch in Water Tower Place.



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Katherine Heigl (left) and Josh Kelley  
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### THE QUOTE

“These musicians, they are competitive and jealous of each other, [so] over the phone, because he was on tour, I was like, ‘Josh, I’ve got to be honest. I just want to know where we stand because if not, I might try to pursue something with John.’”

—**Katherine Heigl**, to Meredith Vieira, on how she used the threat of dating John Mayer to get her now-husband, musician Josh Kelley, to commit, *Us Weekly* reports. Well played, Heigl. Tricking someone into being with you is ADORABLE.



### THE DIGIT

**\$123 MILLION**

That’s how much dough Katniss and Co. shot down this weekend with the premiere of “The Hunger Games: Mockingjay—Part 1,” this year’s biggest domestic opening weekend. The haul is the 15th highest in history, *Variety* reports, but it’s way behind the movie’s predecessors, “The Hunger Games,” which earned \$152.5 million when it opened in 2012, and “The Hunger Games: Catching Fire,” which brought in \$158.1 million in 2013.

### HOT DATE

**JUNE 12**

Hold onto your butts, everybody. That’s the day the dinos of *Jurassic Park* are flocking back to the big screen and they’re bringing a very rugged and concerned (and still-super buff) Chris Pratt with them, at least that’s what we know from the teaser to the teaser for “*Jurassic World*,” released Sunday. The full trailer will be broadcast on NBC during Thanksgiving football on Thursday, **ew.com** reports, so if there’s Jell-O of any kind on your holiday table, be prepared for it to start jiggling.

### If you only had the nerve



If your future plans include being king of the forest, Monday just might be your lucky day—you know, if you have a million dollars or so to burn on cinematic nostalgia. The actual costume actor Bert Lahr donned as The Cowardly Lion in the 1939 classic “*The Wizard of Oz*” will be auctioned off, along with other movie memorabilia, by Bonhams auction house in New York, **thr.com** reports. A secondary costume used in the film sold in recent years for close to \$1 million, so expect to cough up a few pairs of ruby slippers if you’re interested in putting in a bid.



### All in the family

**Evan Ross** has already recorded music with wife Ashlee Simpson, **eonline.com** reports, but that’s not where the “*Hunger Games: Mockingjay—Part 1*” actor’s desire to collaborate with his famous family members ends. Ross would also love to do a duet with mom Diana. “I would love, love, love to do a song with Mom. We’ll work together. She’s always giving me good advice and we’re working on stuff. When the right song comes up, yah, we’ll definitely do a record together,” he said. What a Supreme-ly great plan.